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## SENATE APPROVES **MOVE TO INQUIRE** INTO D. C. SCHOOLS

Adopts Harrison Resolution vand Decreases Committee to Five Members.

WILL INVESTIGATE UNIONS' INFLUENCE

Probe Into Salaries Paid to Be Considered by Commit-

teemen.

The Harrison resolution providing for a thorough investigation of the public school system of the District of Columbia by a Senate committee was adopted today.

The resolution was amended so as to fix the number of members of the committee at five instead of seven. An amendment offered by Senator Myers of Montana directing the committee to investigate "the policy and schools and the extent of the unions' control over the teachers and memof the board of education"

The resolution was reported favor-York, who asked immediate onsidera- tained in court. tion of the resolution.

Early Consideration Asked.

ce, and that Senator Sherman had preferred the investigation to be made by a special committee.

AS MINIMUM WAGE

tion of discretionary and legal powers from the Public Utilities Commission.

In the event of failure to get a consolidation under private ownership these resolutions advocated outright purchase.

### **Expected Recommendations** for Federal Employes by the

for government employes under refor government employes under re-phases of classification will be nearer \$1,000 a Mr. Price. of salaries in the District. While no statement has been made

by the commission, pending its report handle the street railway situation, to Congress March 12, indications to-day were strongly to the effect that a Public Utilities Commission has not sum slightly in excess of \$1,000 a year been handling it properly?"
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the final recommendation of the re- railway classification commission for this Johnson said: class of employes, the figure set will "Do you think it is getting into rule as a basic minimum, under which rut made by the treaty of peace?" no employe will be paid by Uncle Sam in the National Capital.

ile all classes of government employes seem to have concentrated on desires of "an irrevocable minimus" of \$100 a month or \$1,200 a year, present indications are that this figure will be nearer \$90 a month.

Senate members of the commission today were given first drafts of the completed "running text" of the commission's report to Congress, containing the various recommendations which will be made for the carrying into effect of reclassification These recommendations, including the vital one of a system of "periodic liciency increases," have been detailed at length in the news columns of The Star during the past six months, and it is believed that they will, with some slight changes, be embodied in the commission's report.

Class Specifications Feature. The whole formal report of the classification body will be in support of the bill to be presented to Congress the bill to be presented to Congress MEXICO ORDERS RELEASE ries, with the attendant class speci-fications and salary schedules. These class specifications are more than 1.700 in number, and are divided into some 400 "series," containing on average four classes. Each class ties of the state of Sonora to release fications contains the title of a potion, the qualifications necessary holding that position, the duties in-

These lines of promotion constitute rystem of "periodic efficiency in-creases" mentioned is confined strictly to the class, and does not involve the series. That is, the class entitled "under typist." for example, will have probably five efficiency increases in it, starting at a minimum salary, and rising by five steps to the highest salary cossible for an under typist. These increases, within the class, are, in a sense, automatic, but the commiss

es not like the word "automatic," and has not used it. System of Promotions. in order to get promoted from the

ustration, such a worker, having reached the highest salary as under typist possible to him, by meriting thte ciency increases, will be required take an examination at the hands of the Civil Service Commission to bee a junior typist, the next higher

Boy Taken for Revenue Man: Shot.

### PRESIDENT FELICITATES NEW FRENCH EXECUTIVE

lowing message of felicitation to Paul Deschanel, the new President of

"On this occasion of the assumption of the duties of your high office as President of the French republic, 1 extend to your excellency my cordial felicitations. Victorious in the greatest struggle known to the world, France faces a great and glorious fu-ture, and you. Mr. President, as the chief executive of the people whose high ambition is the maintenance of right and justice, will be a potent fac-tor in the attainment of these happy results. I wish for you an administra-tion of great prosperity and health and happiness for yourself. "WOODROW WILSON."

## ON MERGER PLANS

Evan H. Tucker and W. W. Price Appear Before House Committee.

influence of the teacher's unions in Northeast Washington Citizens' Assothe conduct and management of the ciation, and W. W. Price were the witciation, and W. W. Price were the wit-nesses today before the House District there. The telegram said Mr. Walker committee considering the street rail- was ready to authorize the arrest of way situation in Washington, when the hearing was thrown open to the public. William McK. Clayton, representing
Walker that Grove had no search warrants as none were required under the

ably from the committee to audit and the Brightwood Park Citizens' Associacontrol the contingent expenses of tion, had asked to be heard, but notithe Senate by Senator Calder of New fied the committee that he was de-

Senator Jones of Washington asked why the resolution provided for the appointment of a special committee of the Senate instead of leaving the investigation to the Senate District committee.

Senator Harrison, author of the resolution, replied he had conferred with Senator Sherman, chairman of the Senate District of Columbia committee, and that Senator Sherman had

These resolutions opposed both the Commissioners bill and the Romjue Inade by a special committee.

Bread Inquiry Provided.

Senator Kenyon of lowa wanted to know if the resolution included an investigation of the salaries paid to teachers. Senator Harrison said that it was broad enough to include all matters relating to the school system.

The committee is to be appointed by the Vice President, three from the majority party and two from the majority.

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These festivation and the Romjue bill and the Romjue bill and said:

The conclusion was that both of the soils which had been introduced called for a partnership between the District government and the private interests operating the street railways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions said that neither of these bills ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions ways, "which is unjust." The resolutions

Witnesses Heard. Mr. Tucker told the committee at length the history of street car serv-ice in the northeast section of the city, and gave reasons why the Capial Traction Company had been more Salary Reclassifiers.

Likelihood that the minimum wage Reclassifiers and was questioned by Representative Ben Johnson, democrat, of Reclassifiers and server was advocated by Representative Ben Johnson, democrat, of Reclassifiers and Server Reclassifiers.

Kentucky, on legal and financial phases of the course advocated by Mr. Price told the committee that year than \$1,200 was seen today at the he did not think that there was one headquarters of the joint congres-chance in a thousand for a voluntary merger, and that any intention of adopting a merger must have the force of compulsion behind it. He

mittee that he thought he could take May Rule as Basic Minimum.

It is thought, if this proves to be final recommendation of the reproblems, Representative

"Do you think it is getting into the View of Delay.

Mr. Price said that if Congress does not give relief soon the Capital Traction Company will have a chance to grab off the Washington Railway and Electric from the hands of a receiver. He strongly advocated municipal ownership under the present conditions. Pressed by Representative Johnson as to where would come from to pay off issue, he said, by taxes if necessary, but that he thought street car fares could be increased sufficiently to pay off the cost after economies had been effected by unified operation. Af one time Mr. Price was discussing the surplus earnings of the Capital Traction Company as being double the sufficiency of the Washington Railway and by George E. Hamilton, president of the former company, who asked: "Are you imagining or are you testi-

### OF U. S. ARMY AVIATORS

The Mexican authorities have telethe American Army aviators, G. L. Usher and M. L. Wolf, together with their airplane. The men have been held by the authorities since their forced landing about two weeks ican officials. The American embassy at Mexico City, in reporting this fact to the State Department today, said the foreign office had advised the embassy of the sending of the instructions to return the their apparatus to the United States.

### CHICAGO HOLDING FIRST

held its first non-partisan election of aldermen today, one municipal legistator being voted for by men and lator being voted for by lator being voted for by men and women in each of the city's thirty-five wards. Under the new law a candidate must receive a majority vote, and experts predicted the issue in at least ten wards would be vote, and experts predicted the issue in at least ten wards would have to be decided at a supplemental election April 6. Ten wards had but one can-didate, and in seven others it was a A proposal to issue \$20,000,000 bonds Senate Asks Data Concerning Ships city's share of a \$100,000,000

## WARRANTS FOR SIX OFFICIALS OF IRON **COUNTY REFUSED**

### **Proceed With Armed Men** Without Them.

By the Associated Press.

MARQUETTE, Mich., February 24.-H. B. Hatch, United States commissioner, today refused to issue federal warrants for the arrest of six Iron county officials charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition law. Hatch declared he could not act without the approval of District At-torney Walker at Grand Rapids.

torney Walker at Grand Rapids.
Mich.: Federal Judge Sessions or Attorney General Palmer.
Maj D. A. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, who asked for the warrants, notified Hatch that unless telegraphic authority to issue the warrants was reity to issue the warrants was re-ceived from District Attorney Walker by 2 p.m. he would proceed to Iron county with a company of his own men and a squad of Michigan state police and make the arrests without

warrants.

Later Commissioner Hatch received a telegram from District Attorney Walker requesting that Maj. Dalrymple wire a statement of the situation in Iron county and whether George I. Grove prohibition agent had search Grove, prohibition agent, had search

ined the committee that he was detained in court.

Mr. Tucker presented resolutions adopted by his association on February 10, after the association had conditioned by his district Commissioners' bill. constabulary in the upper peninsula, Maj. Dalrymple will go there on his way to Iron River.

Hoax. Says McDonough. IRON RIVER, Mich., February 23. "There hasn't been such a hoar pu over on the country since the fake armistice report as this report of the 'rum rebellion' in Iron county," said District Attorney Martin McDonough, in an interview today with a staff correspondent of the Milwaukee

Foreign Born Alarmed. Fly Flags of Truce, Hide and Pour Out Their Wine

tional amendment, today was reported greatly excited over reports regarding the possible use of troops and armed force, and in a number of instances white flags, made from pillow slips, sheets and towels, flew from windows and housetops. Much homemade wine and other liquors was reported to have been hauled to caves in the hills on sleds pulled by men, women and children, or secreted in mine shafts, tunnels and underbrush. Quantities of it were reported to have been noured on sleds pulled by men, women and children, or secreted in mine shafts, tunnels and underbrush. Quantities of it were reported to have been poured ou. Martin S. McDonough, state's attorrey for Iron county, who assumed responsibility for the disarming of Maj. Dalrymple's assistant, Leo J. Grove, and a small party of state constables and taking from them the wine they had confiscated, today was ready, he said, to submit peaceably to any federal arrests. It was the action of Mceral arrests. It was the action of Mc-Donough, assisted by five county and Iron River City peace officers, which led to the reports of the "rebellion." McDonough protested against the charges of Maj. Dalrymple, and sent the following message to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Gov. Albert A. Sleeper of Michigan and State Attorney General A. J. Groesbeck:
"Maliciously false stories, published in the metropolitan newspapers al-leging conditions of rebellion against the constituted authorities in this county call for investigation."

### MEDICAL PROGRESS SHOWN. Advance in Medicine During Year Demonstrated.

CHICAGO, February 24 .- The American Congress on Internal Medicine. in fourth annual convention here, today demonstrated in the hospitals and medical colleges and in clinics and lectures the progress made in medi-cine during the last year. Before the six-day convention closes a report will be issued covering recent progress in medical science, with particular reference to the control of contaglous diseases.

Five hundred delegates, representing fifty leading American universiand medical colleges and a num

CANDY ON HOTEL MENUS. Change in New York Is Credited to Prohibition.

the convention.

NEW YORK, February 24.—Chocolates, bonbons and other candies have been added to the menus of many leading New York hotels, and the change is credited to prohibition.

"Candy sales have more than quadrupled in the last few months," one manager said today. "Nearly everybody asks for candy as part of their luncheon and dinner orders, and many have candy served with their breakfast."

### OCEAN VESSELS DELAYED.

Extends to Towing Companies. BUENOS AIRES. February 23 .- The

strike of the crews of steamships, which has been in progress now for more than a week, has taken on a more serious phase with the extension NON-PARTISAN ELECTION of the movement to the crews of the principal towing companies. This is delaying the entrance and departure delaying the entrance and departure docked today. Although the carnival season is over, the strike of taxicab chauffeurs

QUERY FOR MR. DANIELS.



## LEGALITY OF R. R. ON BY MR. PALMER

Meanwhile Union Representatives Debate President's Wage Proposal.

While union representatives of 2,000,-000 railroad employes today debated be hind closed doors the position they should take on President Wilson's proposal for a settlement of their CHICAGO. February 24.—The "liquor rebellion" in Iron county, in the upper Michigan peninsula, today apparently had subsided.

The foreign-born element, composing most of the population of the section reported insubordinate to the enforcement of the eighteenth constitutional amendment, today was reported there it will be sent to the tional amendment, today was reported. its constitutionality and legal aspects.

It is generally expected that the President will be urged by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods to yeto the bill because of its labor proveto the bill because of its labor pro-visions, but no hint has come from the President as to whether he is inclined to such action. Though the measure as passed by Congress and not reached the White House early this afternoon, President Wilson is familiar with its provisions, having been furnished President Wilson is familiar with its provisions, having been furnished with a resume of its contents several days ago by Director General Hines of the Railroad Administration. There will be nothing significant in referring the bill to the Attorney General, as this is frequently done in the services of an incommendation. legislative measures of an unusual nature.

President Expects to Act. The law gives the President ten days from the time a bill reaches him to sign it or veto it, and if he does not take one course or the other it becomes of the roads to their owners is but five days off, and it is, therefore, expected that President Wilson will act on the

Threats of a break in the affiliated railroad employes' organization, an arrangement entered into only ten days ago for the purpose of meeting the wage situation, militated today against immediate solution of the questions before the representatives of the railroad workers, conferring on the President's settlement proposal ettlement proposal.

The general situation did not give

promise of any tangible development at the second day's meetings of the individual groups. In every conference, it was said, demands for an appeal to the President to veto the railroad bill continued to grow more insistent. The leaders, therefore, were confronted with the task of explainreasons for their tentative acceptance of the President's plan, while the latter were bitterly attacking the government's general policy and the manner in which it had dealt with the wage controversy.

Combat Radical Elements.

at any time, according to union officials. That the general com-mitteemen are not by any means united mitteemen are not by any means united in favor of the President's proposition was indicated by the fact that the executives are discussing privately courses of action to be taken in event the plan is rejected. The suggestion was said to have been made by E. J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Petroned Telegraphers, that the the plan is rejected. The suggestion was said to have been made by E. J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers, that the whole controversy be referred to the general membership.

Representatives of the executives of the great railroads of the country, which have been in federal operation for more than two years, have been at work at the Railroad Administra-Representatives of the executyes of the great railroads of the country, which have been in federal operation for more than two years, have been at work at the Railroad Administra-tion for more than four months fa-miliarizing themselves with the methods of bookkeeping and unified operation under federal control. The offices of the Railroad Administration in the Interstate Commerce building at 18th and Pennsylvania avenue will at 18th and Pennsylvania avenue will be moved next week across the street to the Hurley-Wright building and the Premier building, where the liquidation committee will have its headquarters, with Director General Hines as chief. Brice Clagett, assistant to the director general, will remain with Mr. Hines for about ninety days or until May I, when the director general expects to assume his law practice in New York.

carnival season is Railroad Bill Passes Senate by 47 to 17

By a vote of nearly three to one he Senate last night passed and sent to the President the modified rail-JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. February 34.—Mistaken for a revenue officer.

Nelson Ferguson, a sixteen-year-old boy, had his chin blown almost entirely off when he approached the door of a shack two miles east of Cranberry, N. C. Sunday afternoon than man Bar Association will establish a dwarfied upon by a man named was fired upon by a man named ferward at his home in Cranberry.

Hurt was arrested a few hours of the city's share of a \$100,000,000 lake front improvement plan shared in place front improvement plan shared at the modified rail-took of the District government of the country will attended the funeral in a body.

Secretary Daniels has been requested to furnish all data concerning any vessels the Navy themselves to conditions arising with the end of government of the control. The vote was 47 to 17.

Thirty-two republicans joined with and Manufacturers' Association, flags of the measure. The system proposite the curriers of the country will attended the funeral in a body.

Free Advice for "War Guilty."

BERLIN. February 23.—The German Bar Association will establish a data concerning any vessels the Navy themselves to conditions arising with the end of government of the control. The vote was 47 to 17.

Thirty-two republicans joined with free democrats in voting for adoption of the conference report, while the democrats in voting for adoption of the concerning any vessels the Navy themselves to conditions arising with the end of government of the country will attended the funeral in a body.

In the carriers of the voters.

Secretary Daniels has been required to district the modified rail-to adults the church at 2 o'clock on. Officials of the District of the District of the CR. R. CRANE REPORTED

NEXT MINISTER TO CHINA

Thirty-two republicans for the country will attended the fune

### SENATE TAKES UP CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT

The civil service retirement bill which has been the unfinished business of the Senate for several weeks, was taken up for consideration again today. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, in charge of the bill, replied to attacks against the measure which had been made by Senator Pomerene of Ohio. An effort will be made to reach a final vote on the bill before the Senate adjourns tonight.

A motion by Senator Pomerene to recommit the bill to committee was defeated, 36 to 29.

# FOR MAJ. PULLMAN

D. C. and National Officials Pay Tribute to Memory of Police Chief.

With scores of local and national government officials, representatives of local organizations and officials of leading associations of the city, tosether with hundreds of friends in gether with hundreds of friends, in to continue war against the bolsheviki attendance, funeral services for Maj. lice, are being held this afternoon at sheviki attack within the territory of the the Church of the Reformation, on B border states, however, the allies promstreet between 2d and 3d streets ise "every possible support."

Southeast, under the auspices of the police department. It was in this church derstood to have voiced the fear of

ol superintendent. Six police captains are palibearers. While Premier lieutenants, eight sergeants and 120 Poland is said to have been won privates. Rev. John Weidley is oftake one course or the other it becomes lieutenants, eight sergeants and 120 Poland is said to have been won would do if they did surrender. Suparantees the date for the return ficiating at the services, assisted by is reported to have asked guarantees Lodge reservations nullified the pur-Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

At a meeting of Kallipolis Grotto yesterday afternoon a message of condence to the family was adopted COPENHAGEN

> that death was coming, the funeral services included singing by James K. Young, Milton J. Fillius, Ambrose Durkin and Edward L. Hutchinson. Durkin and Young are employes of the police department, the latter acting as special personal clerk to Mai. ing as special personal clerk to Maj. Pullman during several years past. Hundreds of messages and scores of floral contributions were received at the Pullman residence yesterday

and today.

Among the messages was a telegram from the President of the United States. It was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pullman, and read: The news of your son's death came Combat Radical Elements.

Also, the leaders were forced to combat moves of radical elements in several directions. These may take deficiency of the company of the control vester, former superintendent of police, whom Maj. Pullman succeeded

Maj. Sylvester asked Mr. Brownlov to express his feeling of sympathy at the death of the young police chief. He is now at Wilmington, Del.

Came to Pay Last Honor. During the two hours from 1 o'clock until the opening of services, while the body was lying in state in the church, the pews were filled with friends and admirers of the late police chief, who came to pay last respects.

A wire reached this city last night from Boston expressing the regret with which the news of the death of Maj. Pullman was heard by high officials of Pullman was heard by high omicials of motion picture companies. William A. Brady, president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Business, declared that the death of Maj. Pullman "ended a career which was essentially and typically American."

Mr. Brady appointed the following

tially and typically American."

Mr. Brady appointed the following committee to attend the funeral today:
Adolph Zuler, Lewis Selsnick, Harry M. Crandall, John C. Flinn, Charles C. Pittijohn, Oscar A. Price, Frank R. Wilson, Frederick H. Elliott and Jack S. Connolly.

District building employes were notified this morning that in case any one wished to attend the funeral leave of absence would be granted from 2 o'clock on. Officials of the defrom 2 o'clock on. Officials of the departments of the District government met at the church at 2 o'clock and at-

# **ALLIES TO REFUSE**

Border States Will Be Supported if Soviet Invades, Says Supreme Council.

The decision of the suprame council, it was recognized, precludes diplomatic relations between the allied governments and the Moscow administration in the

to study conditions, but it stated its belief that supervision of the delega-tion should be under the council of the eague of nations, giving the investiga-

Status of Border States. which course by such states might be injurious to their interests. If the bolpolice department. It was in this church derstood to have voiced the fear of vocated by many newspapers, who are that Maj. Pullman was once Sunday France that united Russia might be anxious to see the treaty ratified and

by the allies relative to the risks involved in direct negotiations with Protests Negotiations.

COPENHAGEN, February 23.-Alleging that James O'Grady, who represented Great Britain in the recent negotiations with soviet Russia for ing to Copenhagen empowered to ne-gotiate peace with Maxim Litvinoff, out that Denmark is not represent in soviet Russia and asks whether Litvinoff is the acknowledged soviet minister to Denmark since he is per-mitted thus to exceed the privileges for which he was granted temporary residence in Denmark.
A semi-official telegram from Ber-

in denies recent reports regarding a Russian peace offer to Germany and also denies a report that Germany will participate in peace discussions and the Russian soviet government next month. "Germany has been at peace with Russia since the treaty of Brest-Litovsk," the telegram adds.

Rostov-on-Don Retaken. LONDON, February 23.—The recapture from the bolsheviki of Rostovon-the-Don by the Russian volunteer army, Denikine forces, is reported by the British military mission in south the British military mission in south Russia today. The city was taken on February 20, together with 1,500 prisoners and twenty-two guns. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, February 24.—Refugees arriving at Vardo state that the bolshevik forces which captured Murmansk numbered only 5,000 and that losses on both sides were and that losses on both sides were slight. Two Russian steamers and several small boats escaped, with refugees, one of the steamers being struck by shrapnel.

AMSTERDAM, February 24.—About

60 per cent of the officers, who 60 per cent of the officers, who are largely drawn from the trained military men of the old upper class, are "csarist" in inclination. This leaves only about 20 per cent of the soldiers and 40 per cent of the officers thoroughly attached to the soviet regime, The conference report on the bit the rest bains neutral or warrist. the rest being neutral or czarist.

In general, he observed that "there are two kinds of bolsheviki." The

treat one fairly.

## SEEK DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS FOR PARTY STAND ON TREATY

### Friends of President Urge It, Mr. Figg, Assistant to Attor-Although Stories of Revolt Exaggerated.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. the leadership of President Wilson on every city, town and hamlet in the the peace treaty are exaggerated, country, was launched today by the Eight or nine democratic senators are Department of Justice. and the republican reservationists on article X, but that would not be enough to bring about a ratification article x, but that would not be enough to bring about a ratification paign, the machinery of the Departof the peace treaty. The movement is not organized and has not the the crusade. sanction of either Senator Hitchcock or Senator Underwood, rivals for the minority leadership in the Senate. Nor is it likely to do anything more at present except unify the democrats, for it has acted like a danger signal. Friends of the President in the Senate, men like Senators Simmons and Underwood, have seen the possibility of a break in democratic ranks when a vote on various reservations is taken. And they therefore want a caucus to express the viewpoint of the party. For instance, it would be embarrassing, indeed, for the democrats if considerable of their number voted with the republicans, because if the treaty failed of passage and the issue were carried into the campaign the blame could hardly be put upon the republican party so far as fair with the idea of making Washing ton a "model city" so far as fair will put into effect a plan which, if it is successfully worked out in the Columbia, will be employed generally throughout the country.

Late today there will meet in Mr. Figg's office in the Department Justice building a committee composed of the representative business men of Washington, to discuss ways and means of effectively lowering high living costs.

Wants Hearty Co-Operation.

Mr. Figg, in addition to conducting the nationwide anti-high cost living campaign, has taken over the work of sanction of either Senator Hitchcock be put upon the republican party so long as large numbers of democrats were recorded with Mr. Lodge in the

final votes. Would Know Attitude. The purpose of those democrats who

treaty becomes an issue, as seems likely at present writing. The viewpoint of the democrats who want to see the caucus called and party action taken seems to be to commit the democratic senators—or at least the majority of them—to the program which twenty. them—to the program which twenty-eight democrats recently signed, name-ly, support of the results of the bi-partisan peace conference held recently, in which a virtual agreement was reached on all points but article X. On that fateful article the democrats are inclined to stand on the reservation offered by former President Taft, which

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, February 24.—The allies will decline to deal with soviet Russia "until they have arrived at the conviction that the bolshevists' horrors have come to an end," it was announced after meeting of the allied supreme council today.

The decision of the supreme council, it was recognized, precludes diplomatic relations between the allied governments and the Moscow administration in the immediate future.

Fered by former President Taft, which Senator Lodge has rejected.

Thus their campaign program would be to say to the country that they stood ready to accept the agreement of a bi-partisan compromise conference and a reservation written by a republican ex-President. They could hardly be accused then, it is contended by some of the democrats, of blindly following President Wilson along obstinate paths of pride, It is the fear that the country may fasten upon democratic senators some of the same blame for obstructing the treaty which so The council expressed itself as pleased that the international labor bureau had decided to send a delegation to Russia to study conditions, but it stated the send to send the send to study conditions, but it stated to send They feel that the country wants the treaty disposed of. They are un-willing to take the responsibility for obstruction. Two ways suggest themselves-absolute surrender to Senator odge or insistence on the program which Mr. Lodge himself was ready to approve when the bitter-enders or irreconcilables served notice that they would bolt the Lodge leadership and republicanism if he deviated from the original language of the reservation on article X voted on last November.

Some Papers for Surrender. The course of surrender is being ada serious menace to western Europe, who think there is more to be gained While Premier Lloyd George and by taking the league with the Lodge A police detail in charge of Inspector Nitti have taken the view that Rus-reservations than by having no league francis E. Cross is in charge. The detail consists of four captains, two dangerous. at all. But the democrats are not altogether sure what President Wilson poses of the league and rendered it unworkable and that he would not would it leave the democrats in the Vice President. would it leave the democratic cam-paign orators, who might want to point to their republican opponents as e funeral the Berlingske Tidende protests
James K. against such negotiations being carAmbrose ried on here. The newspaper points
ttchinson, out that Dec. The newspaper points ported the republican program? Questions of practical politics enter into the situation in both parties. The republican platform in New York state has indorsed a league of nations "with reservations." The democrats will take the same position. The matter of responsibility for de-lay will be hard to define, but the movement to get unity of action among the democrats is the first step toward clarification of the democratic position. It will tend to emphasize the desire of democratic senators for reservations as distinguished from Mr.

> sope for the ratification of the peace treaty itself. (Copyright, 1920.)

present it will not mean much

## Informal Conferences

AMSTERDAM, February 24.—About 80 per cent of the red army in Russia is not "red" at all, but is neutral, according to the staff correspondent of the Handelsblad, G. Nypels, who has just returned from an extended tour through soviet Russia. He says about the matter of the officers, who are

### ON D. C. ZONE PLAN BILL The conference report on the bill

establishing a zone system in the Dis-The trict of Columbia relating to the first class, he says, are cranks, with a lot of adventurers and rascals following their track. These people, he says, are very vain, but if one knows how to treat them they are as wax in one's hands. The second class are the true theorists, the adherents of the true theorists, the adherents of the provisions of the bill a zoning commission will be appointed, which will divide Washington into districts in which the height and use to which buildings may be put will be designated. which the height and use to which build-ings may be put will be designated.

The conference report was called up attributed Danner's act to despond-Marx's principles, who are serious, well meaning people, and invariably by Senator Calder of New York, who is taking a leading part in the pas-sage of the measure. The system pro-posed is similar to that adopted in Senator Calder of New York, who

## LIVING COST FIGHT LAUNCHED TO MAKE

### ney General, Will Name Committee to Aid.

A definite move to lower the high Stories of a serious revolt among cost of living and stamp out profiteerdemocrats in the Senate against ing, not only in Washington, but in

ready to surrender to Senator Lodge | Under the active direction of Howment of Justice is being primed for

Would Make This Model City.

campaign, has taken over the work of Clarence R. Wilson, who recently resigned as head of the District fair price committee. Mr. Figg intends having on his executive committee business men who will heartily co-operate in the cam-paign, and who will set an example to the business interests as a whole. want a caucus is to determine what the attitude of the democratic party in the Senate Shall be and to lay the ground for the battle in the next presidential campaign in the event that the campaign will be outlined at these concerning to the control of the control of the control of the campaign will be outlined at these concampaign will be outlined at these con-ferences, and the business men asked to

One of the chief weapons against profiteering and high prices will be wielded by the women of the country. it was said. Under the direction of Miss Edith C. Strauss, director of the women's division of the campaign

have recently begun to attach to Presi- Ex-Governor of New Jersey Long Active in Politics, Succumbs

at Age of Seventy-Four. NEWARK, N. J., February 24.— Franklin Murphy, former Governor of New Jersey, is dead at Palm Beach, Fla., according to a telegram received here today by his son, Franklin Murphy, jr. Former Gov. Murphy left here for the south a month ago in an effort to regain his health. He was seventy-four years old. Mr. Murphy entered politics in 1883, when he was elected a member of the Newark city council.

Mr. Murphy was United States com-missioner to the Paris exposition in 1900 and also served two years as president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolu-tion. President McKinley once offered him the post of ambassador to Russia, but he declined the honor. He was a member of the republican na-tional committee from 1900 until he resigned in January, 1918, serving tee for the first eight years he held unworkable and that he would not permit his signature to go on the document as construing the Senate's resulting the senate is resulting to the se ument as construing the Senate's res-ervations to mean ratification. Where ceived 77 votes for the nomination for

### CAILLAUX EXPLAINS BREAK WITH BOLO PASHA

PARIS, February 24 .- The examination of former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial before the senate, sitting as a high court, on the charge bring about a dishonorable peace, was resumed today.

The questions dealt with the rela-tions of M. Calllaux with Bolo Pasha, executed at Vincennes in April, 1918, Pierre Lenois, executed in October, 1918, on being found guilty of having M. Caillaux explained that he thought Bolo Pasha innocent until Wilson's long insistence on unqualified adoption of the peace treaty. But it will not mean surrender to Senator Lodge on article X. Therefore for

### **BOARD SOON TO FIX WAGE** FOR WOMEN IN LAUNDRIES

Women employed in laundries is the Among Senators Today
as to Treaty Action

With the peace treaty sidetracked in the Senate probably until Thursday, informal conferences were continued today among the senators as to what course should be followed when the treaty is taken up again.

Democrats in favor of ratifying the treaty, even with the Senate reservations, if no other way is open, were

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The wage for these women will not be declared final, however, until after a public hearing, to be held in March, at which interested persons may protest. If the wage agreement is approved after this hearing it will be-

### RACING HORSES GIVEN AS REASON FOR SUICIDE

date of approval.

effective sixty days from the

NEW YORK, February 24.-William A. Danner of Baltimore, a passenger on the steamship Morro Castle, com-mitted suicide Saturday by severing the arteries in his wrists, it was re-ported when the vessel arrived here ency over heavy losses at Havana

BALTIMORE, Md., February 24.— William A. Danner of Baltimore, who committed suicide on board the steamship Moro Castle, was formerly local manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York. He went to Cuba on a pleasure trip in the early part of this month and his family and friends could give no motive for his act. He was fifty-eight